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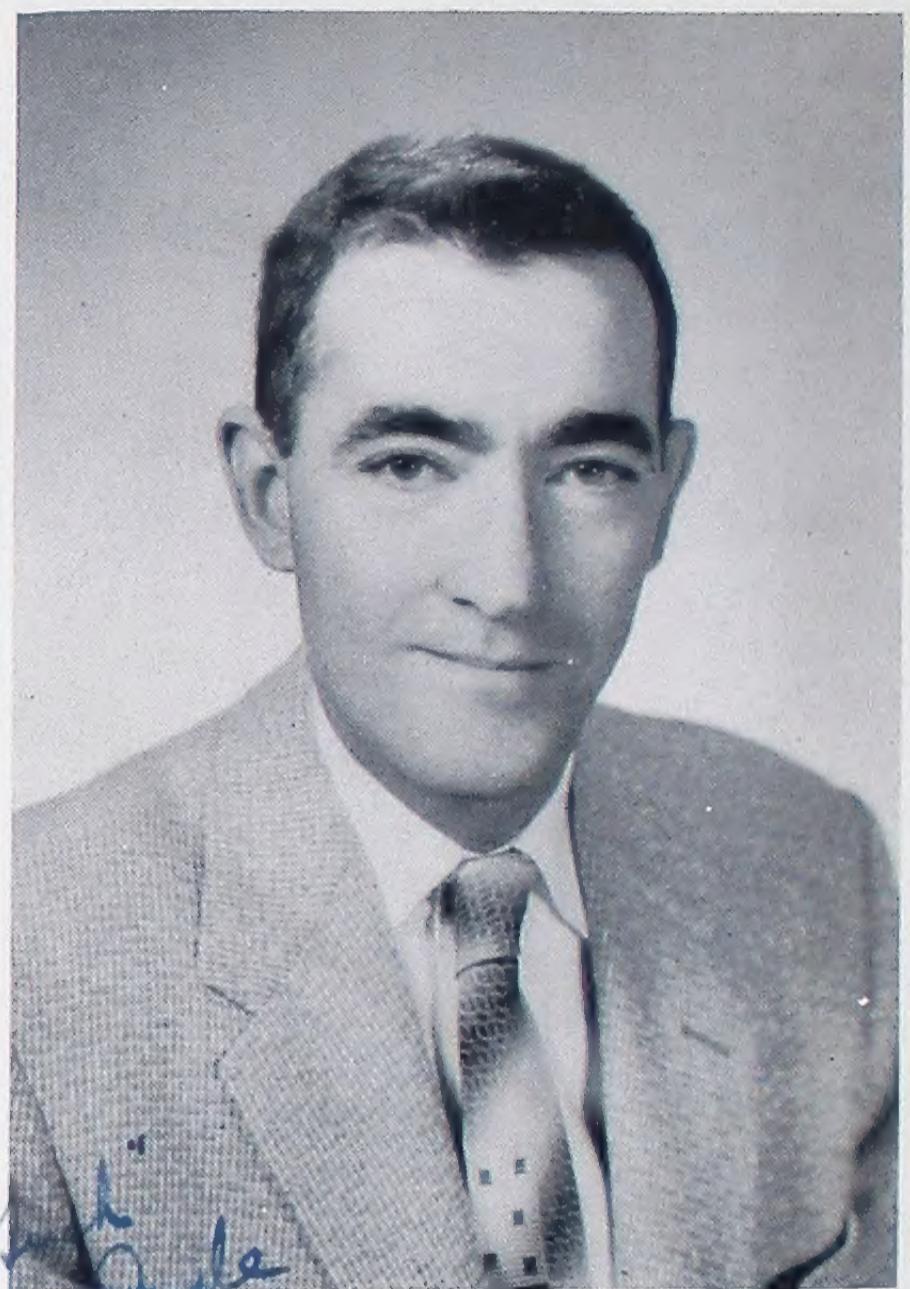
THE MOHAWK
1957







Mrs. Mary K. Gavin



Mr. Henry M. Doyle

*"Best of Luck"
Henry M. Doyle*

DEDICATION

The Class of 1957 wishes to dedicate its
yearbook to Mrs. Mary K. Gavin
and Mr. Henry M. Doyle.

Throughout our years at Millis High School
their sincere interest has become
a guiding force in our lives.

For their inspiration, encouragement, and faith in us
we wish to express our deepest gratitude.

MILLIS CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL
MILLIS, MASSACHUSETTS

CLYDE F. BROWN, PRINCIPAL

December 17, 1956

To the Class of 1957:

My sincere congratulations! Though your class is small, only twenty-five in number, you have accomplished much in your years at Millis High. This should not only give you personal satisfaction but help to create a better school.

Your most recent performance, MAMA'S BABY BOY, was well done and a happy experience you will long remember. The activities that you have been looking forward to for the past four years are fast approaching—The Washington Trip, the Senior Reception, and Graduation. I hope that each of these events will have a lasting place among your memories.

Several of you are planning to go to college or to continue your education in some field. It is my hope that those who have not made definite plans for the future will carefully consider the possibility of continuing their education.

Most sincerely,

Clyde F. Brown

*Clyde F. Brown
Dec. 17, 1956.*



Mrs. Dorothy Thumith,
Secretary

FACULTY



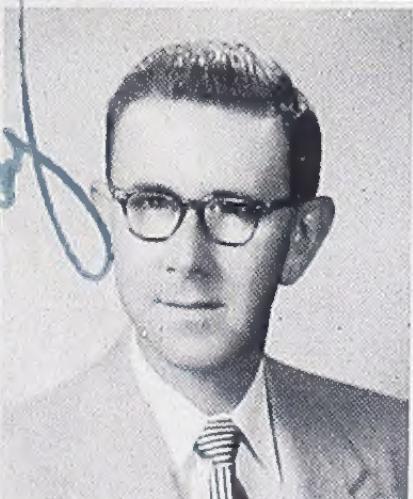
George C. Roy
Superintendent
of Schools

Clyde F. Brown
Principal

Henry M. Doyle
Assistant
Principal



Mary M. Barrett
Joan B. Doliner
Mary-Hope C. Ferrara
Mary K. Gavin



Leo F. X. Hanley
Jean A. Johnson
Eleanor E. Kenney
Lawrence Kinsman

L. Kinsman



Joseph R. Lavery
Nancy M. Nolan
Albert P. Palumbo
Francis J. Rivers

Albert P. Palumbo



Maxine W. Seibel
Philip G. Smith
Edward P. Tamuleviz
Richard A. Young

*Best of Luck
Richard A. Young*

*Best Wishes
Jean A. Johnson*

*my best wishes
Jean A. Johnson*

*Best of Luck
Mrs. Smith*



CLASS OFFICERS

President.....	Eugene Smith
Vice-President.....	Linda Welch
Secretary.....	Marilyn Smith
Treasurer.....	Francis Judge

CLASS MOTTO

He who knows others is learned;
He who knows himself is wise.

CLASS FLOWER

Pink Carnation

SENIORS

CLASS COLORS

Pink and Grey



Karin



Faith



Joan



Bob



John



Jim



Betty



Ronny



Franny



Kelly



Ann



Barbie



Mo



Joe



Bill



Paul



Linda



Gene



Lyn



Ted



Ken



Tom



Welchie



Rita



Sam



Left to Right: Joseph McFetridge, Linda Welch, Linda Rosen, Marilyn Smith, Francis Judge, Karin Blom, Kenneth Tiernan, Barbara Mael, Maureen McDonough, Joan Costello, Paul Robinson.

MAMA'S BABY BOY

CAST

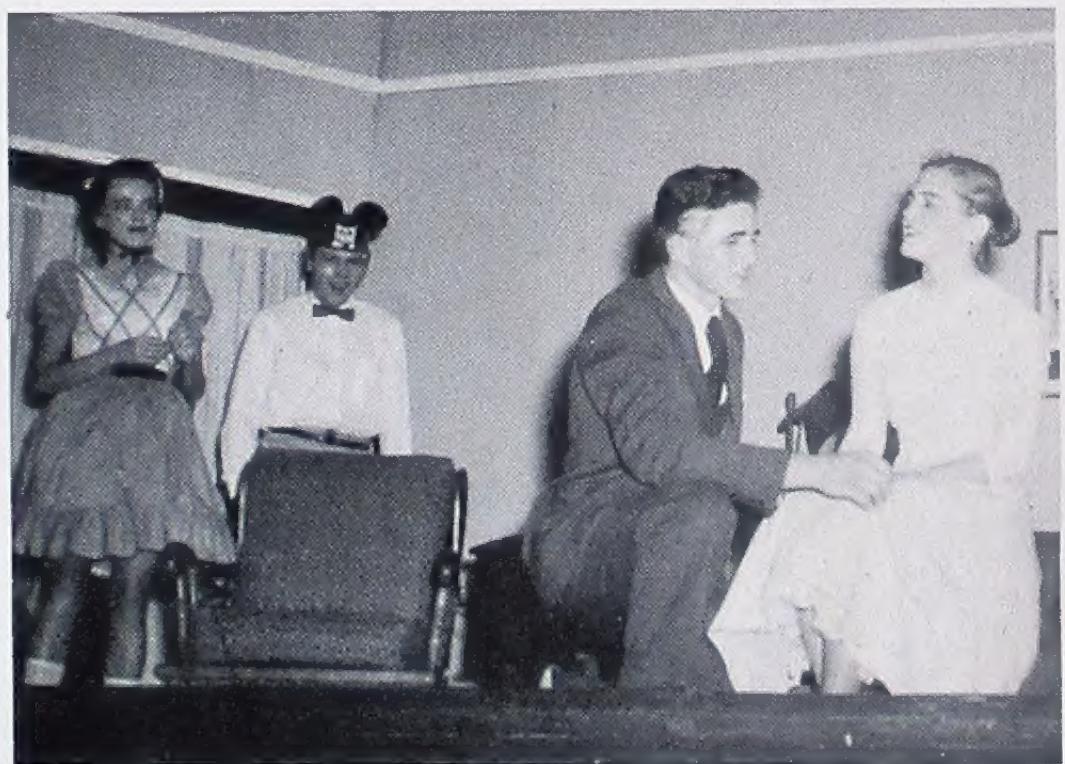
Karin Blom.....	Mrs. McClean
Francis Judge.....	Luther Long
Marilyn Smith.....	Juliet Long
Kenneth Tiernan.....	Shepherd McClean
Linda Rosen.....	Minnie
Paul Robinson.....	Wilbur
Maureen McDonough.....	Cynthia Anglin
Joseph McFetridge.....	Max Moore
Barbara Mael.....	Mrs. Anglin
Joan Costello.....	Sylvia
Linda Welch.....	Mrs. Blackburn

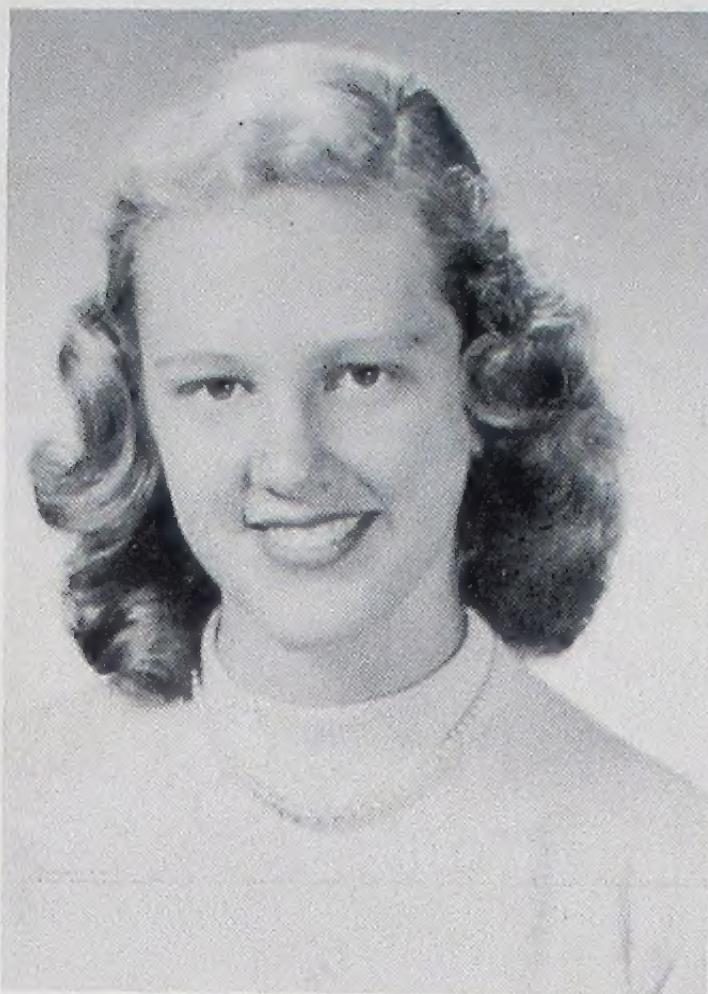
On December the sixth, 1956, the senior class made its debut into the fascinating world of the legitimate theater. The production was "Mama's Baby Boy" and Mrs. Seibel was indeed surprised that the entire cast was able to make it for the final performance.

Who will ever forget Kenny Tiernan as the mischievous but angelic looking thirteen year old — or Marilyn Smith with her precious doll baby? The part of a charming and sophisticated widow was aptly played by the young star Karin Blom, while Francis Judge, with the finesse of an old hand, portrayed the dashing, though aging, lover. Ah, and then there was Minnie, the Maid. We know her as Linda Rosen, but she will never live Minnie down. Linda Welch gave a subtle interpretation of Mrs. Blackburn.

There are other memories just as vivid—Barbara Mael's hat, Joey McFetridge's moustache, Maureen McDonough's dress, Joan Costello's rattle and above all, Paul Robinson's legs!

But the best memory of all is the enthusiasm of the audience, and the agreement by all that our play was truly successful.





KARIN MARTINSON BLOM

Kay

"Oh, for heaven's sake!"

Class Secretary 1, 2; Class President 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Live Wire 1, 4, Literary Editor 4; Girls' State Representative; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play.

FAITH CLARK

Hey, Stupid!

"I dunno!"

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Live Wire 4, Assistant Editor.

JOAN MONICA COSTELLO

Joanie

"Oh, no!"

Senior Play.

ROBERT DiCENZO

Bob

"I don't give a hoot!"

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; Class President 1; Student Council 1.

JOHN FREDERICK ELLINGTON

Duke

"What!"

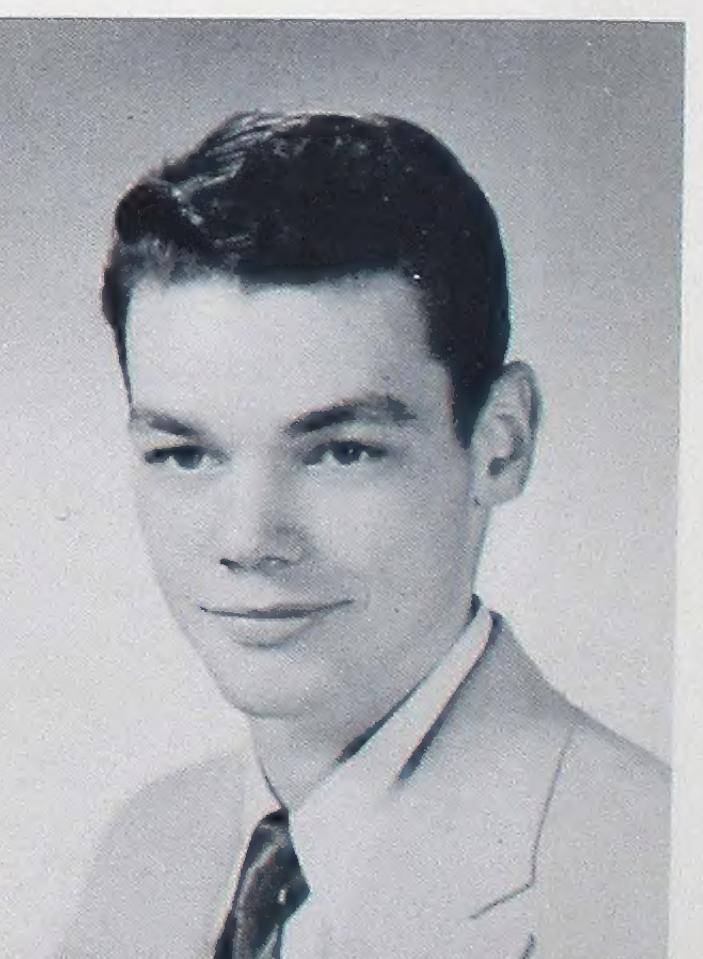
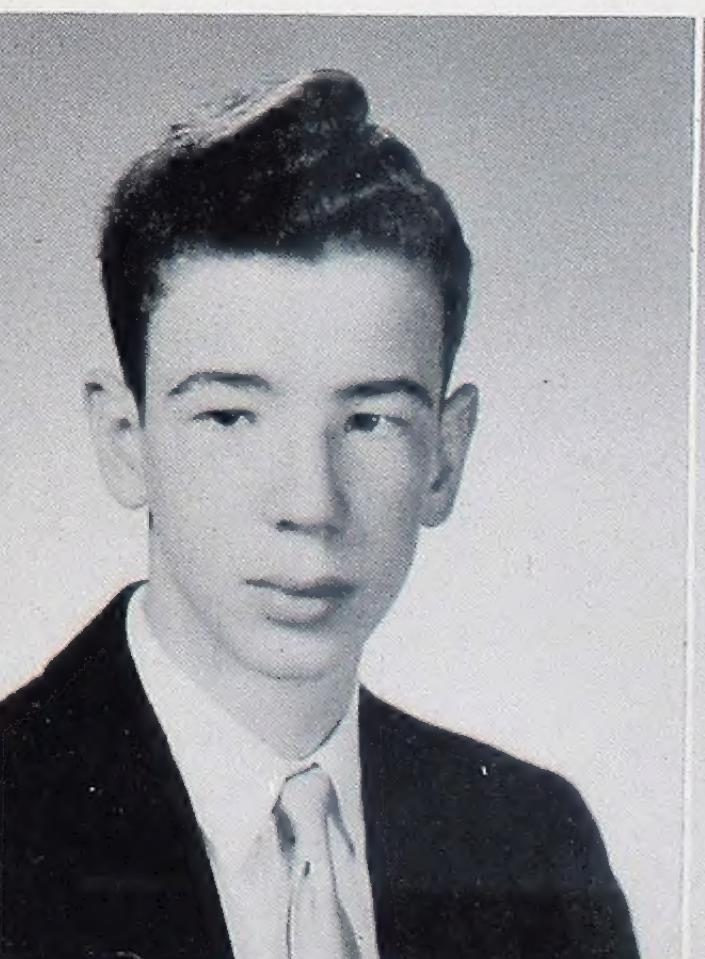
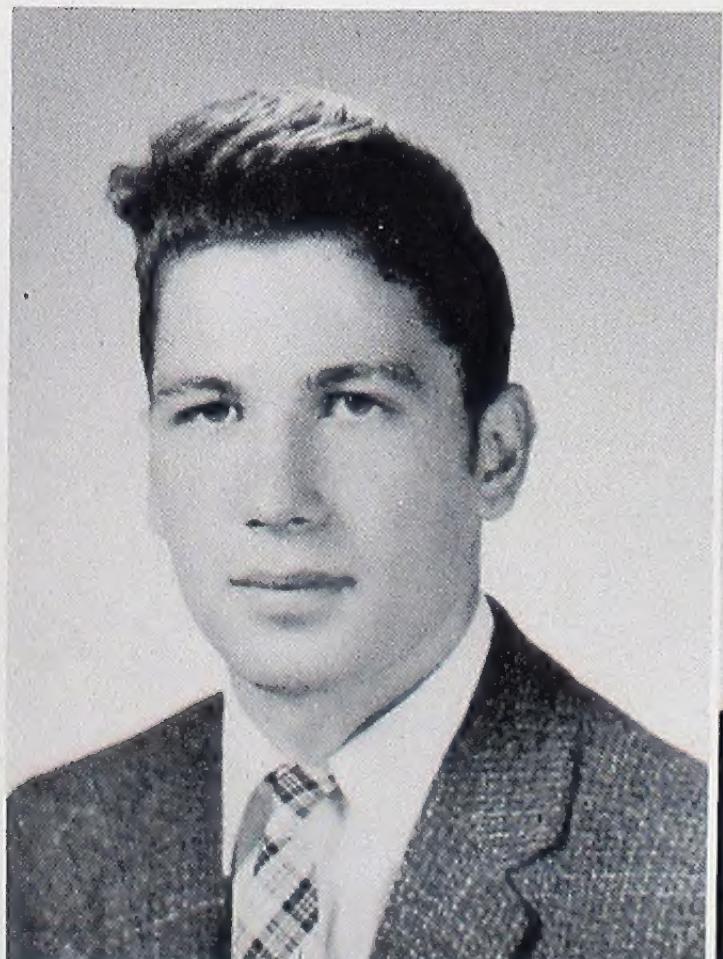
Football 1; Basketball 1.

JAMES RICHARD FANNING

Jim

"Have fun!"

Baseball 1, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Vice-President 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Minstrel Show 2.



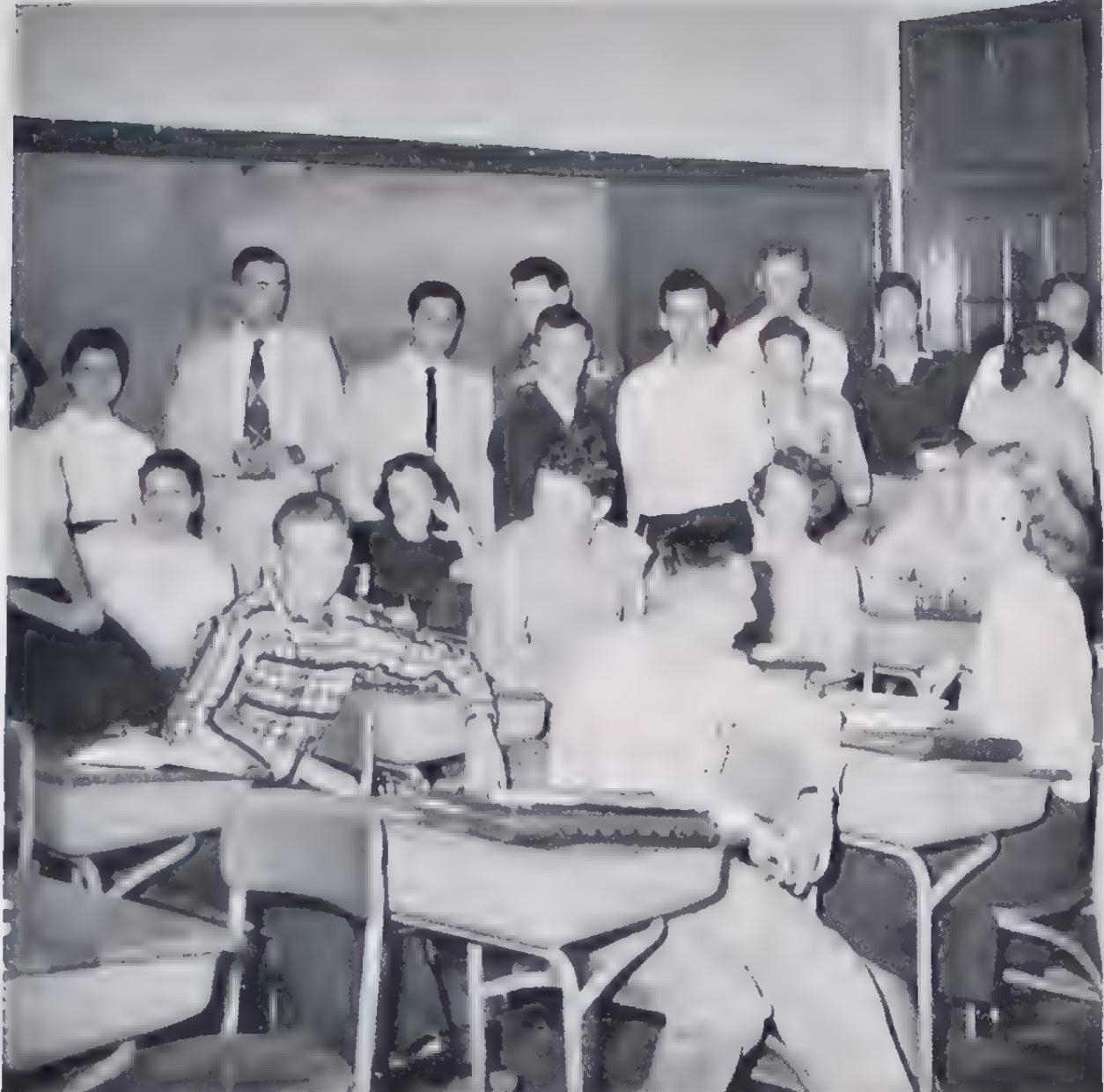


ELIZABETH ANN FOSTER

Betty

"What a panic!"

Yearbook, Business Manager; Live
Wire 4, Editor; Minstrel Show 2.



Let us in on the joke!

RONALD GANUSKO

Ronny

"How does that grab you?"

FRANCIS MARTIN JUDGE

Franny

"Oh, sure!"

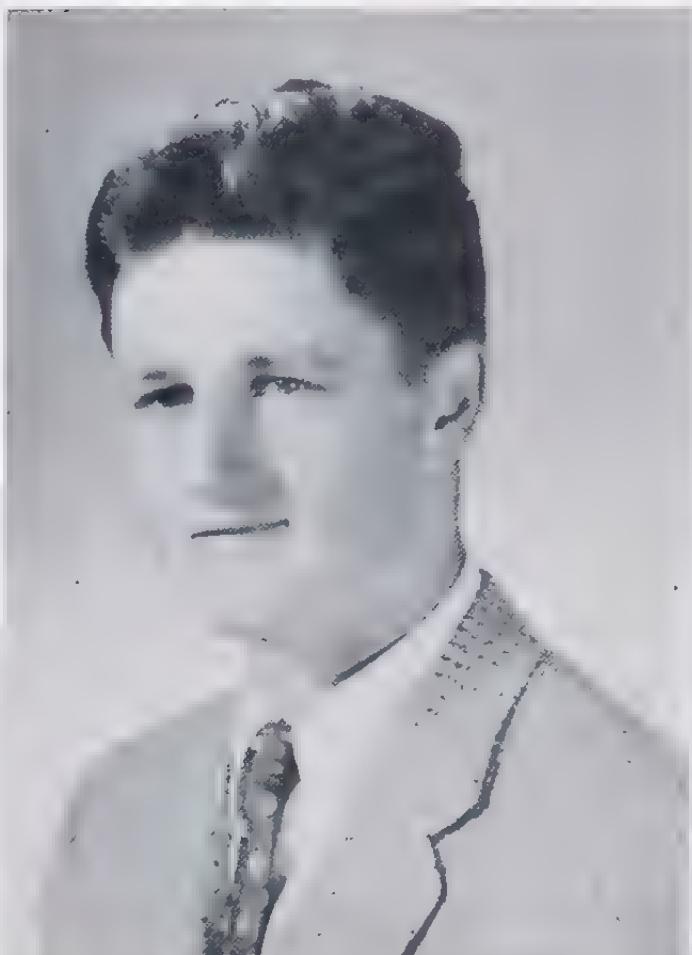
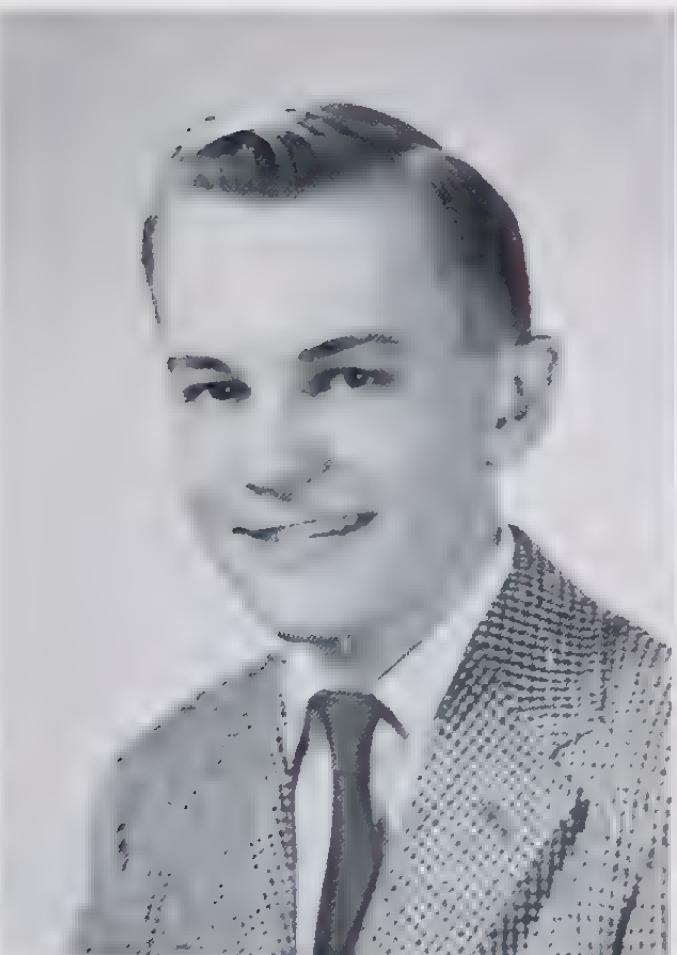
Football 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball
2, 3; Class Treasurer 4; Student
Council 4; Boys' State Represen-
tative; Senior Play.

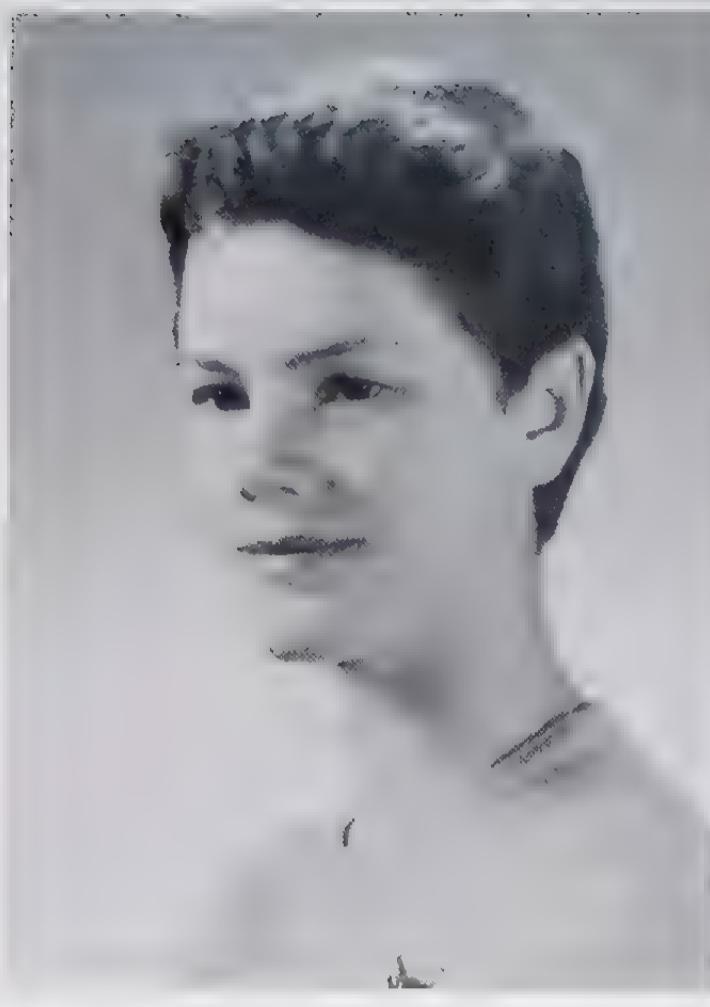
**ROBERT EUGENE
KAROGHLANIAN**

Kelly

"Man!"

Football 4; Basketball 8, 1, 4;
Baseball 8, 3, 4.





ANN DOROTHEA KOSTICK

AI

Minstrel Show 2.



BARBARA DIANE MAEL

Barbie

"Oh, I thought I'd die!"
Softball 1; Basketball 2, 3; Senior
Play.



MAUREEN JANE McDONOUGH

Mo

"Oh, shut up!"
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2,
4; Senior Play.

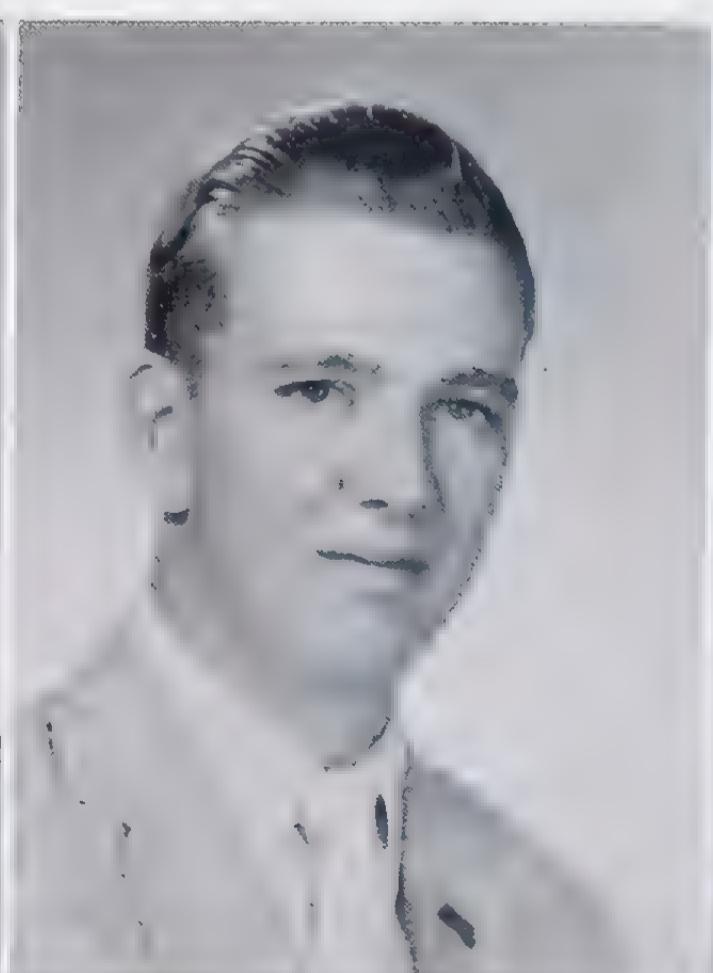


JOSEPH WALLACE McFETRIDGE

Joe

"Oh, sure!"

Football 4; Live Wire 4, Class Re-
porter; Student Council; Senior
Play; Minstrel Show 2.



WILLIAM ARTHUR RIVERS

Bill

"I don't know!"

Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2,
3; Baseball 1; Boys' State Repre-
sentative; Minstrel Show 2.



PAUL NORMAN ROBINSON

Pedro

"I don't know!"

Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3,
4; Baseball 1, 2; Senior Play.



LINDA RUTH ROSEN

Lin

"What a panic!"

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3; Minstrel Show 2; Student Council 1, 2; Class Treasurer 1; Class President 2; Yearbook, Photography Editor; Senior Play; Live Wire 4, Assistant Business Manager.



Cheers!

EUGENE DONALD SMITH

Genie

"Yak-awak-adoo!"

Football 1; Baseball 1, 2; Class Treasurer 3; Class President 4; Student Council 3, 4.

MARILYN ELAINE SMITH

Lyn

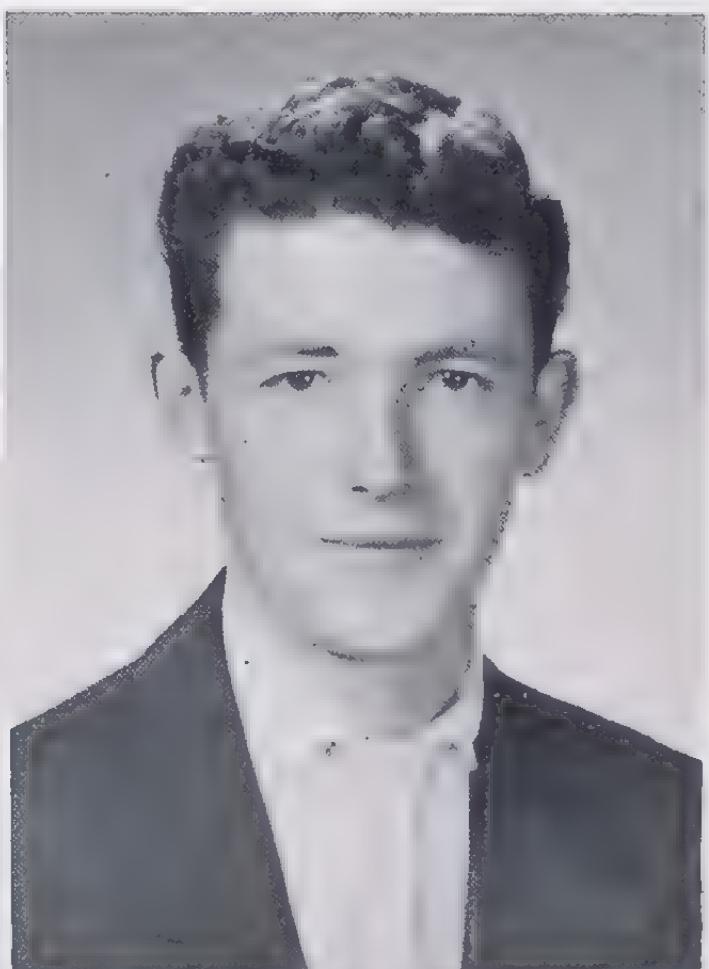
"Oh come on, Mr. Doyle!"

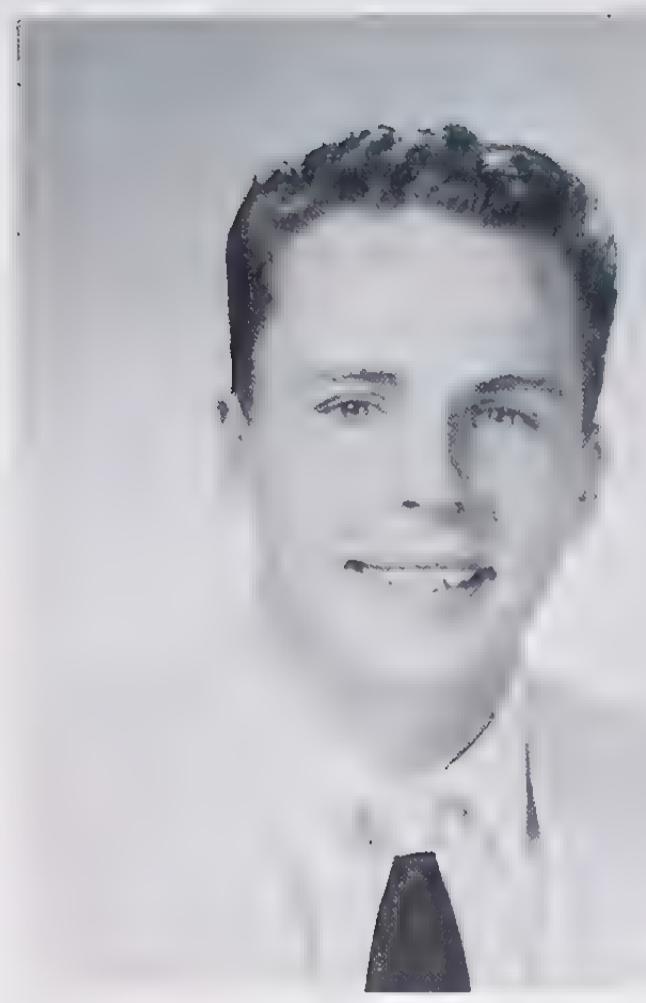
Class Secretary 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4, Secretary 4; Live Wire 3, Assistant Business Manager; Yearbook, Assistant Editor; Senior Play; Minstrel Show 2.

ROBERT LOUIS THUMITH

Ted

"You'd better believe it!"



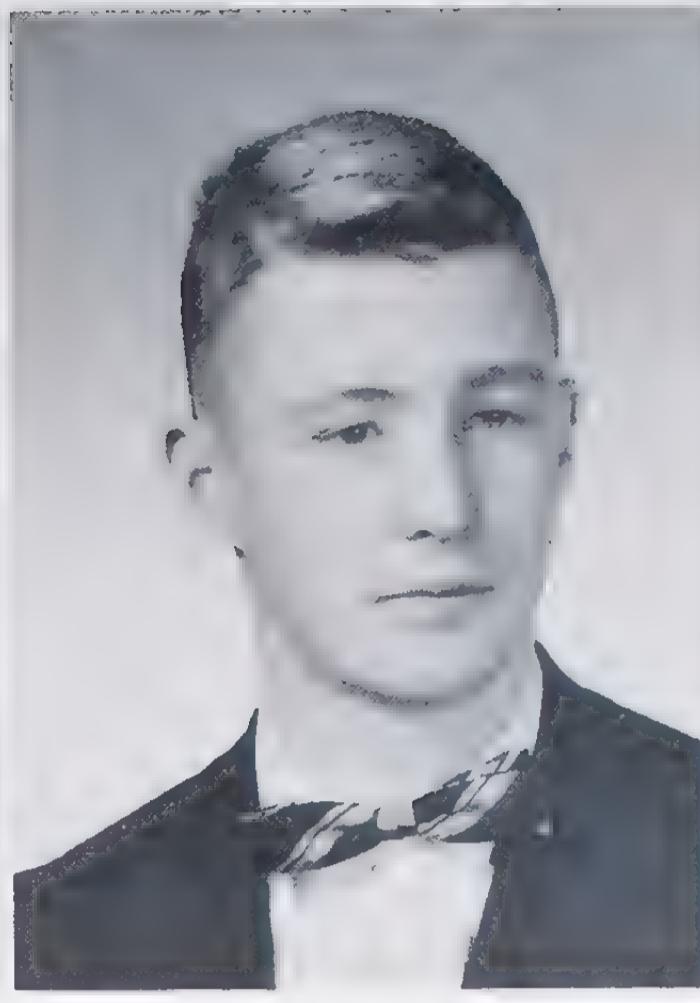


KENNETH ROBERT TIERNAN

Ken

"Is that right?"

Football 3, 4; Senior Play.



THOMAS WARD

Tommy

"No!"



LINDA ADRIENNE WELCH

Welchie

"You kid me, pal?"

Vice-President 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Live Wire 4; Softball 2; Senior Play; Minstrel Show 2; D. A. R. Good Citizen.

RITA WINIKER
Hubba! Hubba!

Cheerleading 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2; Student Council 2; Live Wire 3, Assistant Editor; Softball 1; Yearbook Editor.

SAMUEL WINIKER
Sammy
"Okay!"
Football 3, 4.

THE CLASS OF 1957



THE STUDENTS SPEAK

NICKNAME	LIKES	DISLIKES	LEAVES TO M.H.S.
Kay	Cape Cod, sports, clothes, dancing	Getting up in the AM, cafeteria lunch-line.	My Mother.
Hey, Stupid	Tall boys, money, pizza, mail.	Party - poopers, conceited people, spinach.	Smoking room for students only .
Joanie	People, Pennsylvania, pizza.	"Know-it-alls."	My secret to quietness.
Bob	Football, stock cars, hot-rods.	Food in cafeteria.	Ash trays for boys basement.
John	Hunting, sports.	Conceited people.	My convertible beachwagon.
Jim	Cars, baseball, food.	School, working.	The school.
Betty	Traveling, sincerity, dancing.	Fickle people, make-up, wise guys.	My talent and humor.
Ronny	Friends, convertibles, clothes, books.	Ignorance, favoritism, making decisions, stubbornness.	My absence.
Franny	Sports, food.	People who are late.	Soap for the boys locker-room.
Kelly	Sports, music, dancing, girls, drive-ins.	Incorrect dress, homework.	My Hillman convertible.
Al	Music, sports, dancing, clothes.	Studying, gossip, sloppiness.	
Barbie	Dancing, music, food, manners.	Disloyalty, hard drinks, disrespectfulness.	My self-monogrammed desk.
Mo	Flying, swimming, clothes.	Pests.	My four brothers.
Joe	Sports, pizza, dancing, parties.	Conceited or humorless people.	A bar of soap for next year's football team.
Bill	Girls, boats, good food.	School.	My sister Judy.
Pedro	Sports, boats, hunting.	Conceited people.	Motor bike parking space.
Lin	Photography, music, phones, sports, gum.	Crudeness, coffee, bugs, homework.	My perfect attendance at gym.
Genie	Sports, stock - car races, Joanie.	Conceited people.	A pair of dual exhausts.
Lyn	Parties, friends, music, planes.	Affectation, writing letters.	My private book of excuses, "Why I Was Late."
Ted	Cars.	Punchy teachers, slow cars.	A notebook of my knowledge.
Ken	Poems, clothes, music, Lorna.	Homework, Mr. Brown's pinch.	My brains.
Tommy	Money, hospitals.	Herman Shoe Co., nurses.	My autographed hand-cast.
Welchie	Pizza, knitting, traveling, skiing.	Side-burns, know - it - alls, boys with long hair.	Millis.
Rita	People, music, clothes, sports, dancing.	Writing letters, humorless people.	A smokeless girls' room.
Sammy	Dancing, football, gum, neatness.	Conceited people, school, bossy girls.	With pleasure.

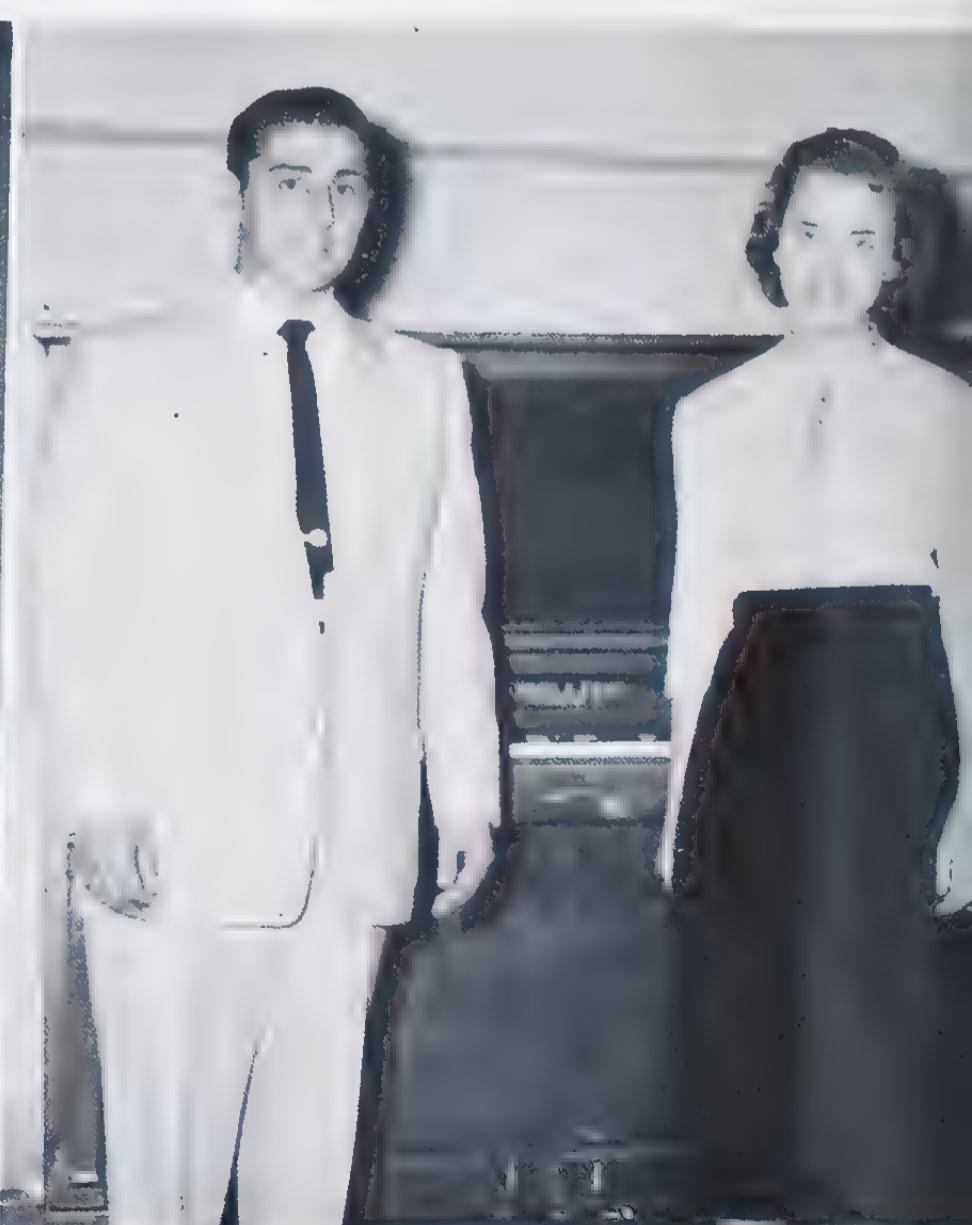
SENIOR CHOICES

Cutest	Maureen McDonough	Paul Robinson
Prettiest Eyes	Linda Welch	Bob Kelly
Most Studious	Karin Blom	Ronny Ganusko
Wittiest	Rita Winiker	Ronny Ganusko
Quietest	Joan Costello	Billy Rivers
Noisiest	Linda Rosen	Tommy Ward
Best Personality	Marilyn Smith	Ken Tiernan
Most Ambitious	Karin Blom	Sam Winiker
Most Likeable	Marilyn Smith	Ken Tiernan
Most Stubborn	Maureen McDonough	Tommy Ward
Smallest Feet	Joan Costello	Ronny Ganusko
Friendliest	Marilyn Smith	Ken Tiernan
Girl I'd Most Like to Date	Maureen McDonough	
Boy I'd Most Like to Date		Ken Tiernan
Easiest to Get Along With	Linda Welch	Bob DiCenzo
Prettiest Hair	Maureen McDonough	Ken Tiernan
Best Complexion	Ann Kostick	Bob Kelly
Class Comedians	Rita Winiker	Ken Tiernan
Best Dancer	Rita Winiker	Joe McFetridge
Most Fickle	Faith Clark	Ken Tiernan

Most Athletic
Rita Winiker
Francis Judge

First to be Married
Betty Foster
Ted Thumith

Best Dressed — Most Musical
Marilyn Smith
Bob Kelly





Most Likely to Succeed

Karin Blom

Paul Robinson

Done Most for the Class

Rita Winiker

Sam Winiker



the Class of '57

Most Co-operative

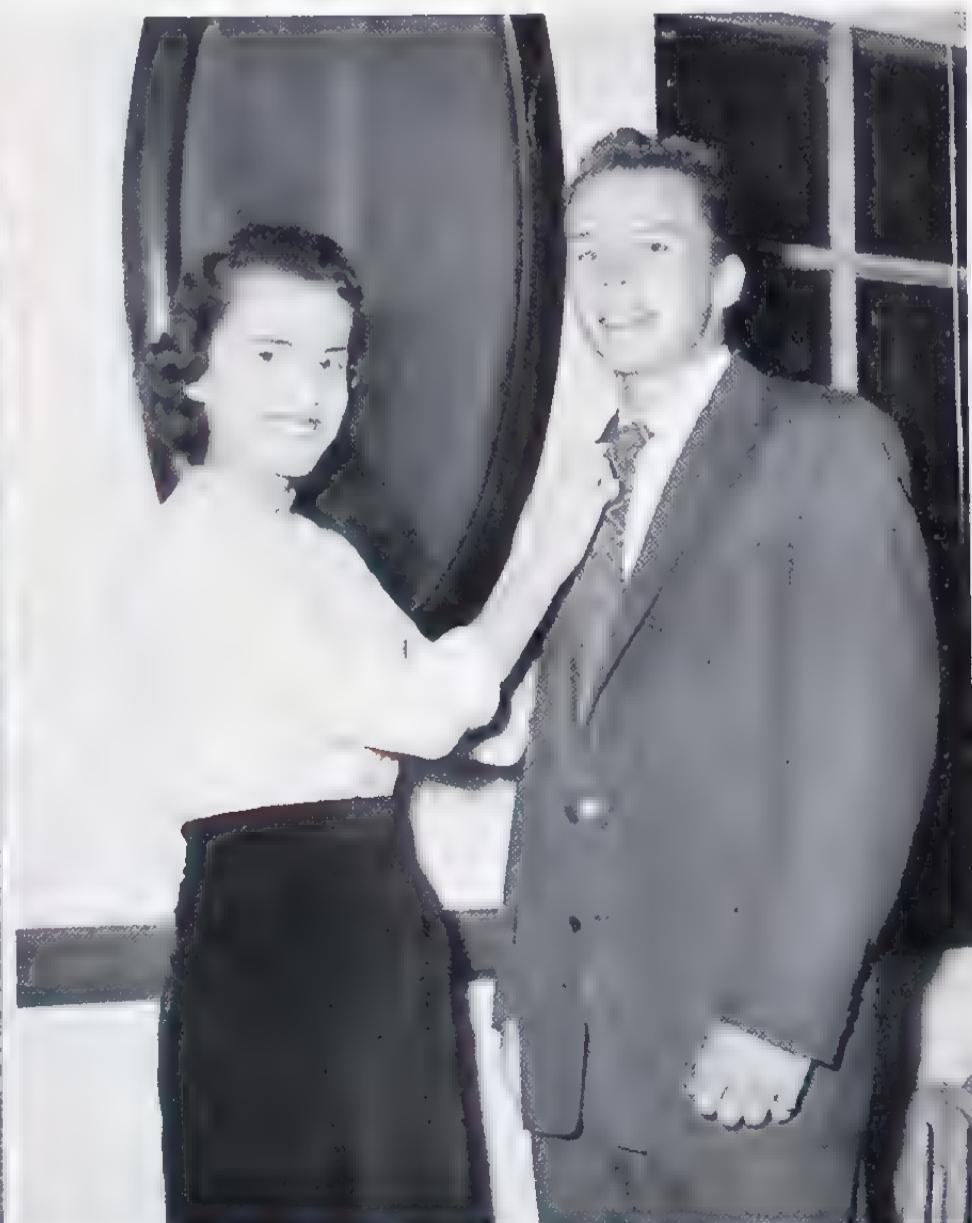
Joan Costello

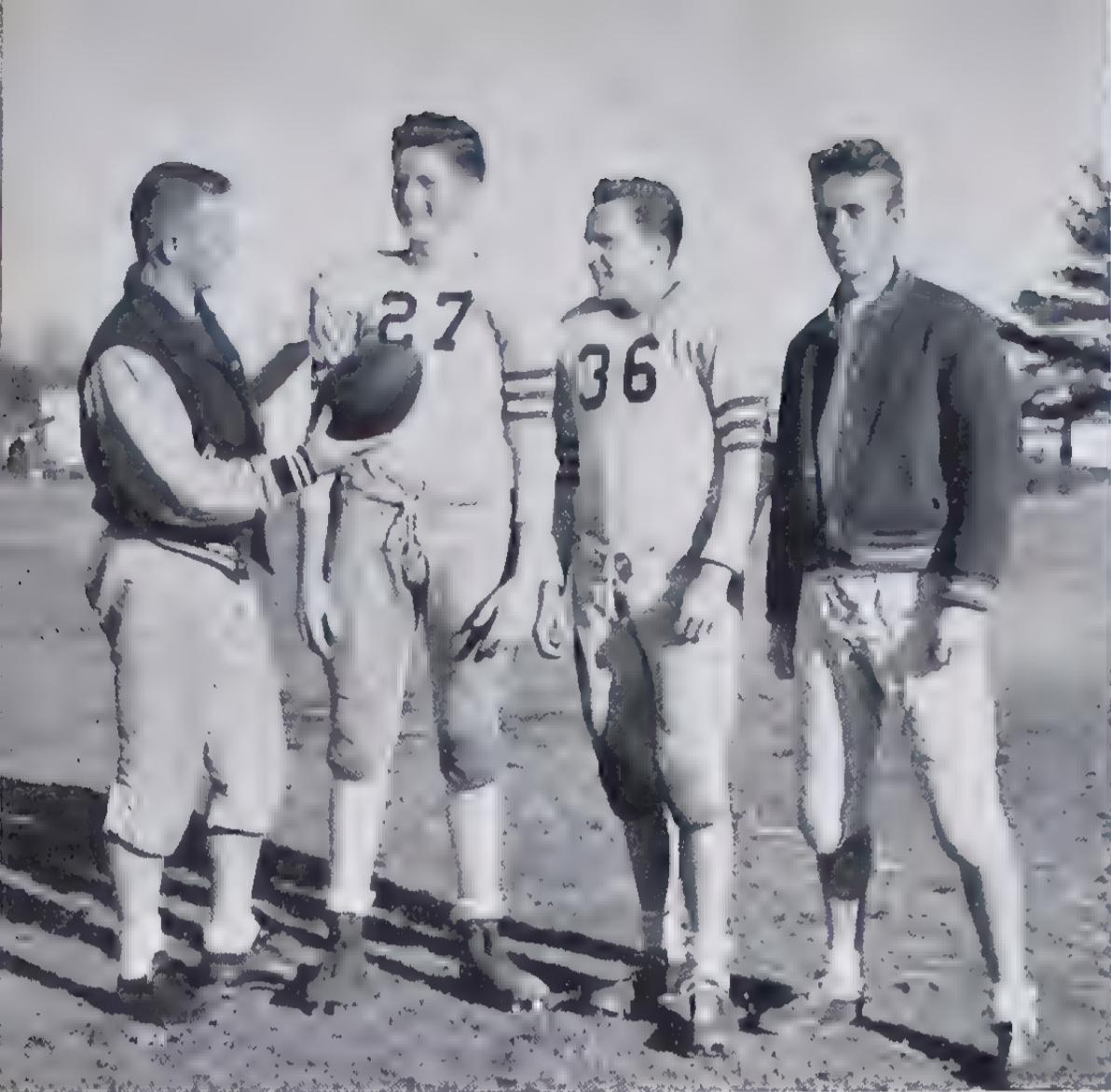
Bill Rivers

Best-Looking

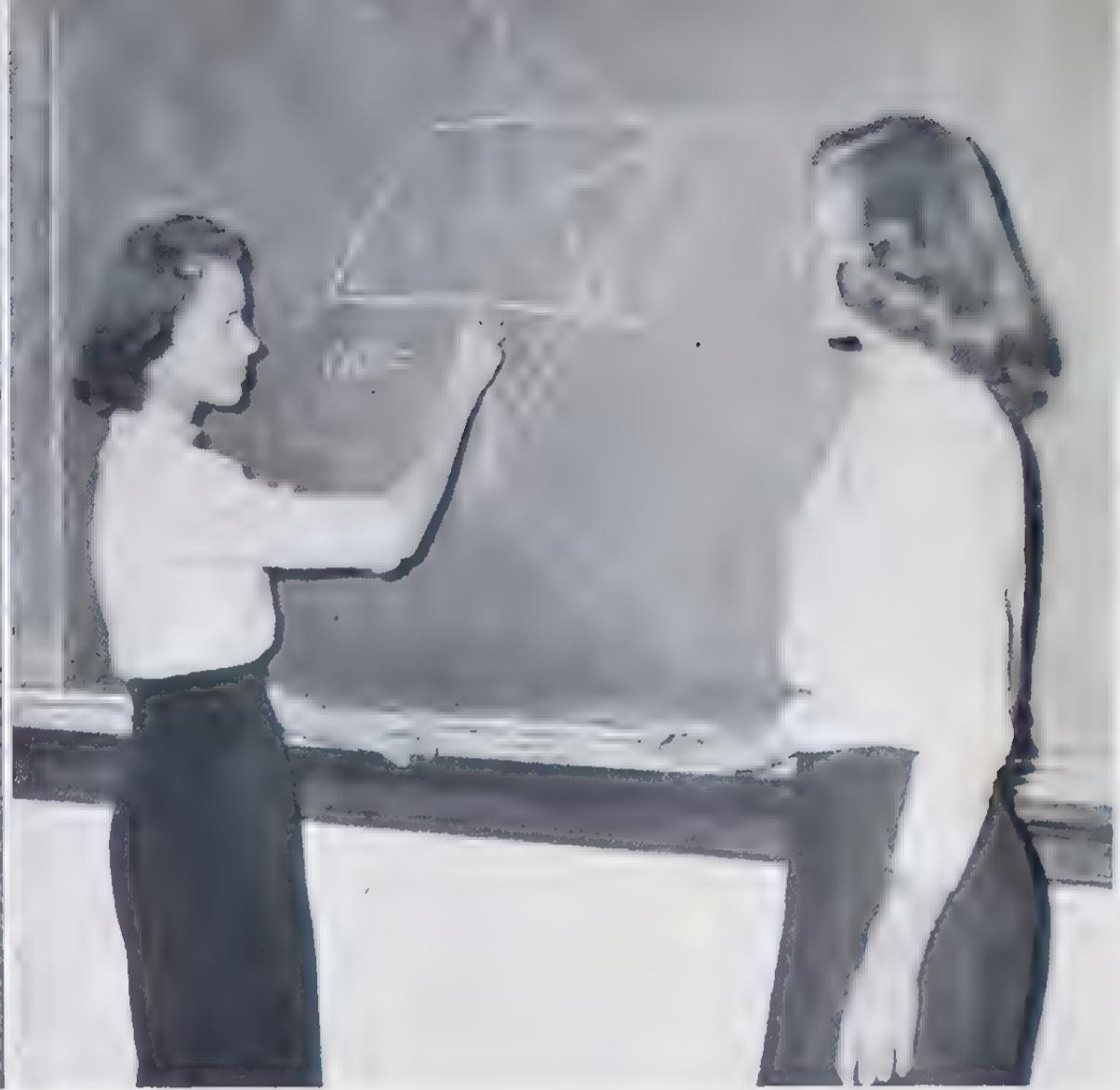
Marilyn Smith

Ken Tiernan





Last minute instructions from the coaches



Well, what does AB equal?



C'est magnifique!



Our Auction — June, 1956



Hold your balance, girls!



Mrs. Barrett's Commercial English class

Bennie T. Fletcher

I'm coming
up your back
Carl, you

Remember old number "42"
"always flat on his back"

Carl

Wilford Kenney

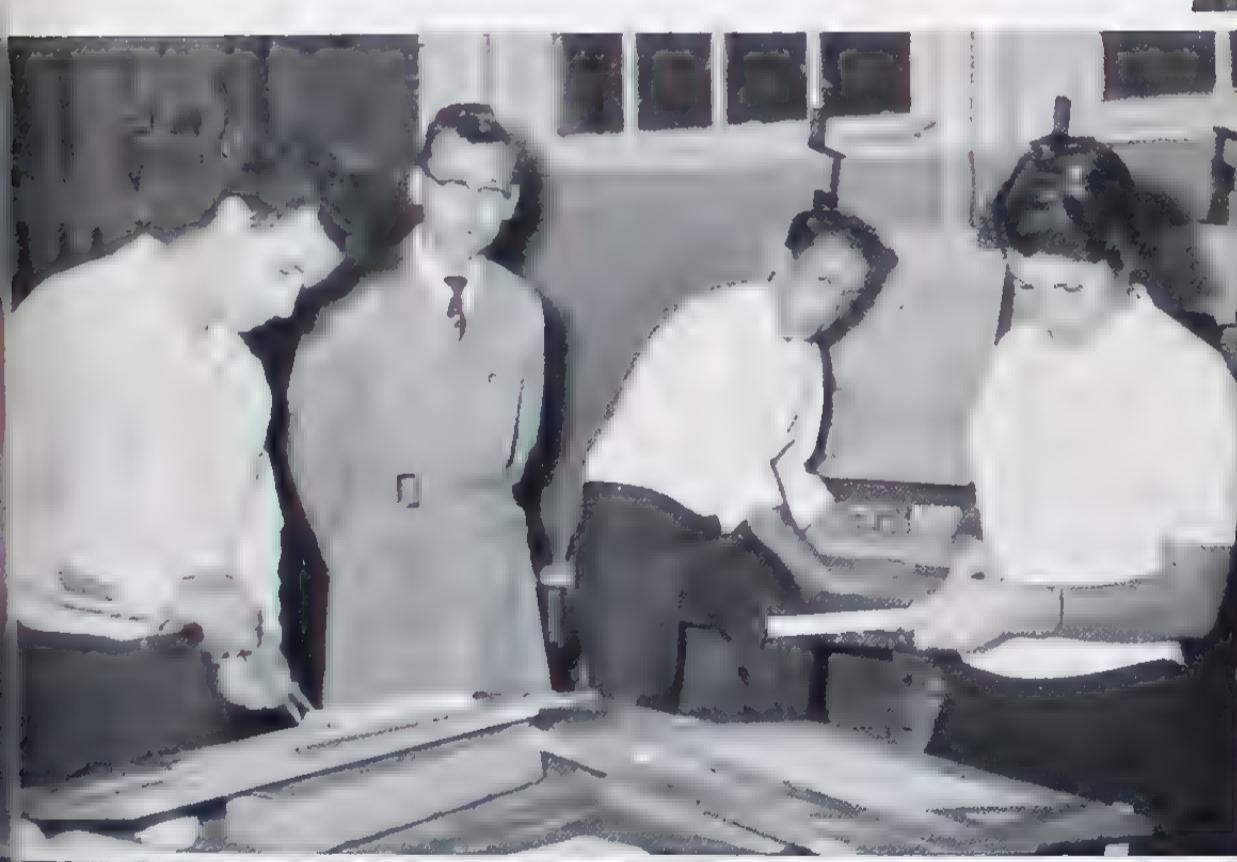


The Line-up!



Our child stars!

Miss Johnson, we need help!



A visit with Bob Clayton

The College English crew with
Captain Seibel at the helm.



LOOKING BACK

We, the students of the senior class, in order to form a more perfect illusion, to insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves, do ordain and establish this history for the parents of this graduating class. Ladies and gentlemen, This Is Our Life.

The year is 1944. A group of happy mothers hand their frivolous and active children over to an anxious first-grade teacher. Along with the fundamentals of academic learning we are also taught those first painful lessons in group sharing. I catch the measles and, having learned my lessons well, share them with my classmates. Already we are showing signs of being demons. Three teachers come and go in that one year.

Looking back on our early pictures we find that we pass our awkward stage more awkwardly than most. Our teeth fall out and braces are put on the new set. Pig-tails are cut, freckles disappear, and, finally, the braces are removed. We enter the sixth grade as young ladies and gentlemen. We are really quite an intelligent group and our energy is soon directed into more productive channels. We decide selling food at football games is a good way to earn money. Unfortunately we are six years away from our Washington trip and the seniors, thinking the idea is superb, quickly take over the project. At this point a great deal of knowledge is acquired both inside and outside of school. We discover one amazing fact — post office isn't just a building down town.





OVER THE YEARS

Shaking a bit, we entered junior high school. There had been all sorts of horrible rumors about the teachers in that place. Imagine our surprise when Miss Nolan appeared without a broom and Mrs. Kenney showed no signs of owning a pair of horns! That year ended with a bang. Miss Nolan realized this before any of us. No wonder! It was her hand under the window. And who was the brave young soul who allowed her laugh to reverberate through the hushed room like thunder while the rest of us struggled to suppress our giggles?

1952. This is the year "Cross Over The Bridge" is popular. How apropos! Mrs. Feeley, our homeroom teacher, warns us of the bridge which we must cross from junior high into high school. It turns out to be a drawbridge and several classmates disappear half way across.

The ninth grade finds us young adults full of new ideas. We hold the first Freshmen Frolic in the history of the school and do so well it becomes an annual affair. Our classes are inspiring and keep us on the go. Several did!

The second year of high school welcomes us in 1954. Again our imaginations run wild and we inaugurate what is now an established tradition, the Freshmen Initiation. Until now Ronny Ganusko has felt that being the only boy in the college course among ten girls is a privilege. However, this feeling changes radically when first aid classes start and his practical training is somewhat limited. The months pass slowly and painfully. We violently debate the style of our class rings. Red, square stones are the final choice and we place our order with Balfour Company.



The rings arrive in September and are received with due excitement. The Junior Prom is the topic of conversation throughout the year. Pink and gray are voted for our class colors and the pink carnation is our chosen flower. We work on decorations for many months and the theme being "Under The Sea" we receive the most co-operation from the boys when we fashion the mermaids. A success, the prom is behind us. We suddenly become sentimental and realize several startling facts:

1. The seniors are leaving us!
2. We really liked them all along!
3. Hey, we're the seniors now!

We finally reach the year we've been eagerly awaiting. Looking forward to our Washington trip and graduation, we find ourselves knee deep in class projects. Our play, MAMA'S BABY BOY, under the direction of Mrs. Seibel, is a great success. The football team is christened "The Mohawks." Although we received quite a scalping during the season, this class will not forget its warrior braves. Our yearbook is named in their memory. An authority on many subjects, Mr. Doyle gives us a few good pointers on love. "Don't worry," he tells us, "you'll know when you fall in love!" The question, "BUT HOW?" follows this statement and stumps Mr. Doyle. This marks the first time he is ever at a loss for words.

The week of April 29 flies by quickly. Better informed on these, our United States, we leave for home on May 3, thankful to the townspeople, our parents, and the school faculty for making this trip possible. The Capitol is now a pleasant memory and a remarkably vivid one. Our scrapbooks are filled with many interesting shots, the group assembled in front of the Capitol, less formal candids at Mount Vernon and Annapolis, and finally, the superb and breath-taking silhouette of New York's skyline as we tour the city before leaving for home via American Airlines.

Thus ends the first chapter of our life. Here we are, yesterday's children and tomorrow's adults. Our last twelve years have been happy years and their memories are dear to us. These years saw our characters molded and our personalities developed. Today, as seniors, we feel superior to our six hundred underclassmen. Tomorrow we will once again be freshmen in an adult world of over two billion people. Perhaps then we will realize more than ever the true meaning of our class motto:

"He who knows others is learned,
He who knows himself is wise."

BARBARA MAEL

CLASS PROPHECY

JOAN COSTELLO

Good evening, everyone. Tonight is the night I try out my new 1977 helicopter. Won't you come along with me? Who knows? You may meet someone you know, or knew. Let's take a ride to Planet X. It's really a busy little place.

Well look who's here to greet us! Friar Robert DiCenzo and Father Francis Judge have been placed in charge of the monastery garden where they have a variety of money trees. Father Judge has planted an especially large number this year and at present we see Friar DiCenzo carefully reaping an abundant crop. But why do they suddenly scurry for protection?

It's a black and cream convertible jet — the garden wall! Oh! John Ellington, famous jet racer, has done it again. What — again?

Money trees aren't the only things that grow on Planet X. A construction crew has just finished a long day's work. Under the leadership of Ronnie Ganusko, master engineer, the new Mental Health Clinic has just been completed. Let's take a peek. Why, the chief psychiatrist, Dr. Marilyn Smith, has already begun work. She is analyzing Professor Linda Rosen who is still looking for Bridey Murphy. Keep up the good work, Dr. Smith.

Oops, looks like we need gas. We'll stop at Gene Smith's Service Station. Pardon me, it's really Gene and Joni's Service Station. Their two sons are big enough to help them now. But who's that crawling out from under that old car? He's all covered with grease—why that's not a he—it's Maureen McDonough, girl mechanic. That's quite a change. On earth Maureen always managed to look as if she had just stepped from a bandbox.

Now that we are all fueled up, we can continue our journey. Bob Kelly's Club is really packed tonight. Listen to that music! A few blocks down the street and we hear the cra-azy rhythms of Rita Winiker's "Rock 'n Roll Space Show." As if this weren't enough to keep her busy, we hear Rita spends much of her time coaching that famous girls' basketball team, the "Planet Trotters."

Planet X's new regional high school is around this next bend. That well-known educator, Billy Rivers, is now principal there. This year he introduced a new course, "How to Ride in a Boat Without Falling Out."

What are all these women doing? They're waiting for Linda Welch's Reducing Salon to open. Business is really booming. It must be those cute exercises she demonstrates. On earth, her chief exercise was a daily walk to the post office for those letters from New York.

Here comes Chief Planetary Librarian Karin Blom. She has just finished her weekly shopping at Sam Winiker's Super-Duper Market where Barbara Mael demonstrates the varied uses of cottage cheese.

Look, here's another 'copter coming our way. It's that familiar traveling salesman, Joey McFetridge. He owns his own business now. He deals in those wonderful anti-sickness pills which were invented (or thrown together) by that famous scientist, Jimmy Fanning.

Like the Mental Health Clinic, the Medical Center is directed by a Millis graduate, Dr. Ted Thumith. I think Ted surprised everyone with the work he's doing now. At least — he surprised his former teachers.

That open space just below is the automobile district for Planet X. Paul Robinson, as little and shy as ever, has finally built up his own bike factory. Not only that — he gives a free demonstration to every interested customer. Tommy Ward's car lot specializes in old Cadillacs — "The best service in space." Even with helicopters we still find use for some of those old-fashioned cars.

Before we head back, we'd better land for a quick bite. Betty Foster's Army Canteen is still open, so we'll stop there. Betty does all her own cooking and baking with the help of a certain G. I. Faith Clark helps her with the business end on her days off from the office of Davis, Belmont, and Barrett where she has been employed since graduation.

The trial run is almost over. Our new helicopter has certainly lived up to all claims for it. Star 77 is our last stop before earth. Ann Kostick keeps her horse farm there. Kenny Tiernan works in his spare time as her chief jockey. He doesn't, however, have much spare time with all his domestic obligations.

What's that strange sound? Oh dear, something is wrong with this helicopter. Maybe we're out of gas. Looks like you'll just have to wait until 1977 to see if we get back to earth in one piece.

CLASS WILL

We, the distinguished members of the graduating class of 1957, declare this to be our last will and testament and make the following bequests:

To Mr. Brown we leave our thanks and our appreciation for the help and guidance he has given us.

To Mrs. Gavin we leave our sincere thanks for her help and an adding machine to be used in totaling Christmas card money.

To Mr. Doyle we leave 25 brand new P. D. books with the hope that they will last for the next twenty-five years.

To Mrs. Barrett we leave the senior office-practice room, complete with wall-to-wall carpeting and easy chairs.

To Mr. Palumbo we leave a rocket ship so that he can take a trip to the moon to see if it really is made of green cheese.

To Coach Lavery we leave the girls' basketball team. Maybe he can make them win a game.

To Mrs. Kenney we leave Clem, the friendly senior, for observation in biology class.

To Miss Nolan we leave a luxurious new 1957 Dodge.

To Miss Johnson we leave the instructions not to blink when she goes through Rowley, her home town, because she might miss it.

To Miss Cole we leave 100 recordings of "Falling In Love" by Millis High Glee Club, which, I'm sure, will sell like hot-cakes in her Holiday Shop.

To Mr. Tim we leave a new camera; his old one must be worn out by now.

To Mr. Young we leave 500 nerve pills to take before he starts next year's Driver's Ed. Class.

To Mrs. Ferrara we leave a book entitled "1,000 Ways to Disguise Hamburg."

To Mr. Smith we leave the Freshmen girls. I'm quite sure he appreciates the way they swoon over him.

To Mr. Rivers we leave a trip to the French Riviera, all expenses paid, so that he can study the French, I mean French.

To Mrs. Kenny we leave a map of the jungles of Africa so that she won't get lost.

To Mrs. Seibel we leave our heartfelt thanks for her help and a rattle so she won't forget "Mama's Baby Boy."

To Mrs. O'Neill we leave a gym suit so that she won't feel out of place in gym class.

To Mr. Kinsman we leave a water pistol to use at his other job with Brink's, Inc.

To Mr. Hanley we leave a pair of Elvis Presley sneakers, guaranteed not to wear out, so that he can dance all night.

To the Juniors we leave the honor of becoming seniors; also a book entitled "Interesting Hi-Lites of Washington."

To the Sophomores we leave the suggestion that at their penny sale they sell tickets for a nickel each.

To the Freshmen we leave the chance to grow up in the next few years.

Rita Winiker leaves her studious attitude to Alicia Kinnear with the hope that she will profit by it.

Gene Smith leaves for Medway.

Marilyn Smith leaves one slightly-used make-up kit to Lyn Thomas.

Ann Kostick leaves, taking Allen with her.

Ronnie Ganuska leaves to Jeanette Geyer his own personal jokebook.

Billy Rivers leaves in his motorboat.

Barbara Mael leaves to Barbara Keough her ability to talk faster than sound.

Maureen McDonough leaves in search of Tommy.

Bobby Kelly leaves his drums to Dotty Sokol as a souvenir.

Faith Clark leaves her many happy hours in short-hand class to become a typist extraordinary.

Paul Robinson leaves all the Freshmen girls to all the Freshmen boys.

Tommy Ward leaves the key to the supply closet to next year's Senior Class.

Bobby DiCenzo leaves his nickname "Killer" to Arthur Duhamel.

Joan Costello leaves the scale in the nurse's office to Bev Main.

Sammy Winiker leaves a year's supply of gum to all the teachers.

Linda Welch leaves to Barbara Powell her energy and a book of exercises to be performed only at senior play rehearsals.

John Ellington leaves in search of another convertible beachwagon.

Francis Judge leaves next year's football captain the title of "Peachy."

Kenny Tiernan leaves Lorna Tedesco, much to his regret.

Linda Rosen leaves one pair of basketball shorts, size 30, to Molly Lydon.

James Fanning leaves his brother John to all the girls at Millis High.

Karin Blom leaves her pair of high heels to Kathy Brodeur in the hope that she will get better use out of them.

Ted Thumith leaves his curly hair to Lee Mandell.

Joey McFetridge leaves his dancing ability to Bobby Barrett and Louis Gilpatrick.

Betty Foster leaves in search of the Army.

Signed:

FAITH CLARK

Witnessed during one of our FRIENDLY class meetings by:

IZZY FARFOOFNIK
That Senior Personality,
CLEM CADIDDLEHOPPER
The King of Rock 'n Roll,
MELVIN PRETZEL

This 11th day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.







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Best of the
entire year
do. A sweet
kid. Lois



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Jeanette Geyer



Lewis Gilpatrick
Barbara Keough
Alicia Kinnear
Mary Lydon

Best of Luck
Doris

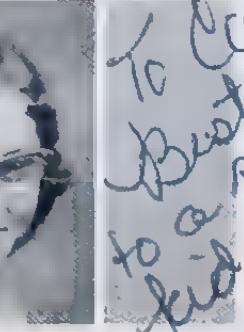


Ruth Lydon
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Lee Mandell
Lawrence Novick



Barbara Powell
Joan Revell
Dorothy Sokol
Lyn Thomas

to a very
nice party boy!
Doris



Dorothy Turner
Diane Wilson
Cynthia Zalvan
John Kubaki (Not Pictured)

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Best of Luck
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*Best of luck to a
big kid*
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Back Row: Eugene Smith, Paul Crehan, Rochelle Dupuis, Carole Tate, Lorna Tedesco, Mr. Hanley, Advisor; Winnifred Sargent, Edward Simpson, Richard Williams, Ira Tucker. Front Row: David Voye, Joseph McFetridge, Marilyn Smith, Francis Judge, Linda Welch, Jennifer Sink, Patricia Godfrey, Carol Meleski.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, with new vigor and vitality, has brought many innovations to Millis High. The '56-'57 program includes such varied activities as: the institution of a chapter of the National Honor Society, monthly record sessions during school hours, the decoration of the cafeteria for the many holidays and seasons, the staging of a huge bonfire rally, guest speakers, movies, and the setting up of new clubs. With the help of the members of the Student Council, life at Millis High School has become a richer and happier one.

We Seniors will always remember Glee Club and the music we sang at Millis High. The Latin-American rhythm of **Begin the Beguine**, the gaiety of **Hear, Hear**, the sacredness and beauty of **The Lord's Prayer**, have filled our hearts with fond memories which will recapture for us in future years the happy days we spent together.

We hope in years to come Miss Cole's desire for a robed choir will be realized. We only wish that we, too, could have been participants of such a choir.

GLEE CLUB

Back Row: B. Mushnick, K. Roy, C. Coldwell, B. Terriere, L. Rosen, B. Mael, E. Foster, L. Brodeur, F. Judge, K. Blom, A. Kostick, D. Turner, A. Maguire, B. Main, F. Clark, D. Wilson, K. Brodeur, T. Ward, P. Robinson. Middle Row: S. Winiker, J. Ellington, R. Williams, R. DiCenzo, M. Smith, L. Welch, M. McDonough, L. Tedesco, S. Barrett, J. Wakefield, J. Casey, P. Bison, P. Ratterman, P. Lynch, C. Dowe, E. Braun, E. Pollack, M. Walter, J. Harris, N. Adams, K. Tiernan. Front Row: S. Wilson, J. Sink, B. Spencer, J. Costello, P. Godfrey, D. Sokol, M. Lydon, P. Kopeski, M. Judge, F. Braun, W. Sargent, J. McFetridge, W. Rivers, J. Fanning.





Left to Right: Rochelle Dupuis, Junior Class Reporter; Robert Karoghanian, Boys' Sports Reporter; Dorothy Sokol, Assistant Editor; Winnifred Sargent, Sophomore Class Reporter; Linda Rosen, Business Manager; Anne Maguire, Freshman Class Reporter; Margaret Walter, Art Editor; Paula Bison, Business Manager; Elizabeth Foster, Editor; Faith Clark, Assistant Editor; Linda Welch, Girls' Sports Reporter; Mrs. Barrett, Advisor; Joseph McFetridge, Senior Class Reporter; Karin Blom, Literary Editor.

LIVE WIRE Hard Working Staffs Strive

Mrs. Barrett
Advisor



The LIVE WIRE this year was under the leadership of Betty Foster who spent many hours editing and typing copy. She was efficiently assisted by Faith Clark.



Faith Clark
Assistant Editor

Elizabeth Foster
Editor

To make the school paper interesting and successful we need the co-operation of the whole student body. There are many potential writers in the high school, and we hope that next year they will contribute to the LIVE WIRE.

The Class of 1957 is especially proud to present the seventh annual yearbook of Millis High School. We chose to call it THE MOHAWK in honor of our football team, newly-named The Mohawks.

We shall never forget the happy and hectic hours that went into our publication. Through countless days spent soliciting ads, collecting pictures, and typing endless copy, the final product seemed a far-off reality indeed. But, at long last, here it is and the Senior Class sincerely hopes that you will enjoy it now and cherish it throughout the years.

Marilyn Smith
Assistant Editor

Rita Winiker
Editor



Mrs. Gavin, Advisor

MOHAWK STAFF For Outstanding Publications

Linda Rosen, Photography Editor; Marilyn Smith, Assistant Editor; Elizabeth Foster, Business Manager; Rita Winiker, Editor.





Back Row: Coach Lavery, Joseph Cronin, Bernard Thatcher, Allen Novick, Roger DiCenzo, Richard Williams, James White, Allen Horsley, Karl Mighton, Paul Berry, Timothy Lydon, Jack Gately, Coach Smith. Front Row: Milford Kenney, Carl Olson, Joseph McFetridge, Samuel Winiker, Captain Francis Judge, Captain Kenneth Tiernan, Robert DiCenzo, Frank Newell, Paul Crehan, Paul Robinson.

FOOTBALL

Cheerleaders in Action

School Spirit

The 1956 edition of the Millis High School football team gave its supporters little to cheer about until the final game of a disastrous season.

The parade of touchdowns was started by a strong East Bridgewater team and continued in successive games by Medfield, Northboro, Hopkinton, Leicester, St. Joseph's of Salem, and Holbrook.

The fortunes of the locals were dimmed by injuries to Robinson, Tiernan, Judge, and Newell.

Many of the defeats could be attributed to the youth and inexperience of the squad, which embraced only six seniors, Judge, Tiernan, Winiker, Robinson, DiCenzo, and McFetridge—of whom only Judge and Tiernan, the co-captains, had any extended previous football competition under fire.

The Millis Mohaws, on the basis of their season's performance, were heavy underdogs prior to the Thanksgiving Day clash with arch-rival Medway. This was the final day and the Millis boys showed the efforts of long, hard hours of training under Coaches Lavery and Smith. The fans were treated to a hard-hitting game which saw Medway squeak out a verdict by virtue of a lone touchdown, the result of a 60-yard run.





Captain Tiernan



Captain Judge

Joseph R. Lavery, Coach
Philip G. Smith, Assistant Coach



F. Judge



R. DiCenzo



J. McFetridge



P. Robinson



S. Winiker



K. Tiernan

CHEERLEADERS

Left to Right: Dorothy Sokol, Lorna Tedesco, Molly Lydon, Captain Marilyn Smith, Rita Winiker, Judy Mosher, Paula Bison, Karin Blom.





Back Row: Cynthia Zalvan, Carol Meleski, Beverly Main, Barbara Lynch, Lois Brodeur, Diane Wilson, Mary Judge, Ruth Lydon, Joan Harris, Elizabeth Braun, Jean Casey, Ann Maguire, Margaret Walter. Middle Row: Maureen McDonough, Linda Rosen, Marilyn Smith, Co-captain Linda Welch, Co-captain Rita Winiker, Karin Blom, Faith Clark, Paula Bison, Coach Principessa. Front Row: Kathleen Brodeur, Priscilla Kopeski, Joan Revell, Patricia Godfrey, Molly Lydon, Lorna Tedesco, Carole Tate, Dorothy Sokol, Jennifer Sink.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Millis lassies took to the court this year under the leadership of a new coach, Miss Eleanor Principessa. Rita Winiker and Linda Welch, both seniors, captained the 1957 squad. Other seniors, Karin Blom, Marilyn Smith, Faith Clark, Maureen McDonough, and Linda Rosen made outstanding contributions to the team. Maureen McDonough was co-captain of the second team. High scoring honors went to Rita Winiker (65 points), Linda Welch (49 points), and Karin Blom (29 points). Although the campaign was not as successful as some of the girls have experienced, in enthusiasm and spirit it was unequalled.

The new talent displayed by the younger girls this year was especially encouraging for the years to come.

Co-captain Linda Welch

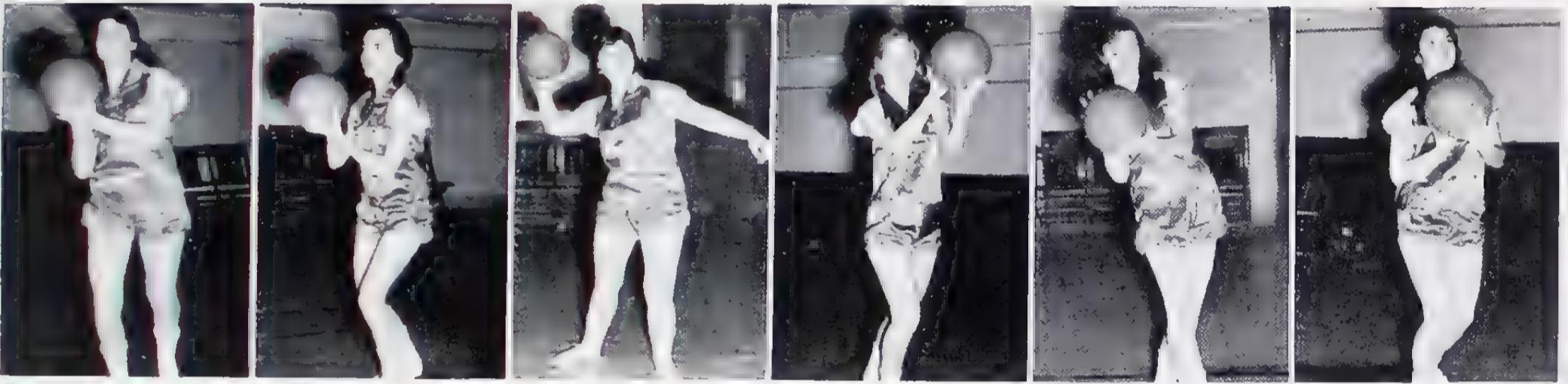


Linda Welch
Co-captain

Miss Principessa,
Coach



Rita Winiker
Co-captain



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